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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1900



REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

For President, WILLIAM MCKINLEY, Of Ohio. For Vice President, THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Of New York. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. At Large.

BENSON B. MeMECHEN, Of Marshall County. J. B. LEWIS, Of Kanawha County. DISTRICT ELECTORS. O. W. O. HARDMAN, of Tyler Co. N. G. KEIM, of Randolph Co.

J. L. BEURY, of Fayette Co. T. B. McCLURE, of Wayne Co. FOR CONGRESS.

B. B. DOVENER, of Ohio Co. ALSTON G. DAYTON, of Barbour Co.

JOSEPH H. GAINES, of Kanawha Co. JAMES A. HUGHES, of Cabell Co.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

ALBERT B. WHITE, of Wood Co. IRNOLD C. SCHERR, of Mineral Co. PETER SILMAN, of Kanawha Co. To Supt. of Schools, For Attorney General, ROMEO H. FREER, of Ritchie Co.

Judges Supreme Court, HENRY BRANNON, of Lewis Co. GEO. POFFENBARGER, of Mason Co. FOR THE LEGISLATURE,

State Senate, SAMUEL GEORGE, Sr., Of Brooke County.

House of Delegates,
ABRAM McColloch,
HENRY STECK,
S. G. SMITH.
GEORGE A. LAUGHLIN. DEPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

Sheriff-D. H. TAYLOR.
Prosecuting Atty-FRANK W. NESBITT.
Assessor (City)-ADDISON ISRAEL.
Assessor (Country)-LESTER SMITH.
County Surveyor-ROBERT HAZLETT.

' The Base Rock of Prosperity. While the preservation of the gold

standard and the beneficent tariff laws enacted by the Republican party are important factors in the remarkable prosperity the country is enjoying an present, the true basis of the whole fabric is CONFIDENCE. Destroy that confidence, or weaken it in the slightes particle with threatened dangers, and timidity and distrust will take its place, and then follow disaster and distress, the revival of those depressing days experienced under Cleveland's ad ministration, so eloquently pictured by President Compers, of the Federation of Labor, as days of "hunger, horror and misery." We can only judge the future by the past, and the only security for the maintenance of present conditions is the continuation of the Republican party in power, whose success is founded upon the rock of CON-FIDENCE.

The people of West Virginia are more concerned in the continuation of the good times than any other state in the union, for the reason her resources are just being awakened, and the state it just beginning to attract the attention of outside capital to her wonderful nos sibilities as a wealth producer in tim-ber, coal, oil and minerals. Her present development has been made under Republican rule, but if there is a change in administrations all this progress will have been for naught, for the state will receive such a set-back that no one can compute the years it will take to recover the lost ground. This is simply a business view of the situation, and is as logical as the law of confidence that now prevails throughbut the land? Bryan and Bryanism. This is featured in a startling manner by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which

would begin to be experienced the moment that the triumph of Bryan was learned. The country could not escape even until March 4 the consequences of its folly in putting Bryan in the presidency if it should be guilty of that enormity. Thoughtful persons of all parties are in no sort of doubt about this matter. If Altgeld, Jones, Stone and the rest

If Aligeld, Jones, Stone and the rest of the Bryanite wreckers had at this moment any idea that Bryan would really carry the country they would start, without a moment's delay, to sell out all their real estate and personal property, put the proceeds into gold, and lock the gold up. There would not be the slightest delay on this point. These particular tricksters may tell their dupes that Bryan's election would cause no serious disturbance to this country, or intimate that the disturbance would end soon, but they would not take any chances on this themselves. They would run no risks of having their holdings of property or cash cut down to the 45c dellar basis, and would put it into 100c dollars which would keep the 100c value, that is, into gold. Bryan would not be willing to take himself the medicine which he tries to inflict on his dupes and the rest of the country. his dupes and the rest of the country. The way to hold the 100c dollar, to stave off panics, and to keep the country pros-perous, is to smash Bryanism at the polls.

Workingmen for McKinley.

That the workingman should look to the Republican party for his well-being is not surprising, in spite of the demagogic inquiry of Bryan, "what has the Republican party ever done for labor?" The workingman, however, is up to his sophisms, for he has never yet been able to point to one act of the Democratic party that has ever benefited labor. Nor will he ever be able to do so. But the point we wish to impress upon the public is that the workingman-we do not mean professional agitators-today is just as lively to the importance of the issues in this campaign as he was in 1896. This is verified by a Chicago telegram from a staff correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, which appeared in yesterday's issue of that paper, and which says:

In view of the fact that Colonel Bryan and his followers are devoting their at-tention principally to the cities it is discouraging to learn that employes of couraging to learn that employes of manufacturing establishments, great and small, are displaying unusual interest in the organization of marching clubs. I learn that there has never been a presidential election where he workingmen in manufacturing concerns manifested such a desire to connect themselves with campaign organizations as now. lons as now. The response to inspired suggestions

The response to inspired suggestions looking to the formation of Republican clubs in manufactories has been in every way encouraging to those who put the machinery in motion. It has satisfied the managers that there is no foundation for the Democratic claim of a landslide among the workingmen toward Bryan, and the facts whiely are coming to light under the maneuvering of skillful politicians would seem to prove that the alignment among them established in 1836 will be maintained as a rule. Workingmen who voted for Bryan in 1836 will vote for him again this year, as a general proposition, and those who voted for McKinley the first time are standing by their colors to a far greater extent than was thought to be the case down to two weeks ago. This discovery leads the McKinley campaign directors to believe that Bryan rains in cities will fall for short of the paign directors to believe that Bryan gains in cities will fall far short of his

gains in cities will fall far short of his expectations.

It is extremely improbable that Bryan headquarters know or understand the force and significance of the revelations with regard to the attitude of workingmen as revealed by the movement for the organization of Republican clubs. If they appreciate the situation they are dumb on the subject, and the chances are they are not entirely acquainted with the facts as I have learned them.

Stevenson's Letter.

Not much importance attaches, of course, to Mr. Stevenson's letter ac-cepting the Populist nomination for vice president. His game is the same we used to indulge in when boys-"fol-low your leader." Mr. Stevenson is following, naturally he is compelled to, but he is not acting with the same consistency that actuates Mr. Bryan, The presidential candidate has always, and is, for free silver. Not so with Mr. Stevenson, for when he was elected with Mr. Cleveland he was the rankest kind of a gold bug.

Now, in accepting the Populist nomination he subscribes to the following marvelous plank in the Sloux Falls

We reaffirm the demand for the reopening of the mints of the United
States to the free and unlimited coinage
of silver and gold at the present legal
ratio of 16 to 1, the immediate increase
in the volume of silver coins and certifleates thus created to be substituted,
dollar for dollar, for the bank notes issued by private corporations under
special privilege granted by the law of
March 14, 1900, and prior national
banking laws, the remaining portion of
the bank notes to be replaced with full
legal tender government paper money
and its volume so controlled as to
maintain at all times a stable money
market and a stable price level.

All of these auties of Bryan and Stev-We reaffirm the demand for the

All of these autics of Bryan and Stevnson would be funny in a less serious situation. Of course, Stevenson sub-scribes to the now crippled and discarded paramount issue of the Demo-Populist party-imperialism. But as there is no imperialism it does not matter so much as the real menace of

Another Man of Straw.

The Bryanites have harped a great deal on one string-the alleged alliance between Aguinaldo and this government in the conduct of the war against Spain in the Philippines. This has been asserted in such an offensive manner as to stamp Admiral Dewey as an unconscionable liar and hypocrite. There can be no evasion on this point when the insistence and iteration of the Demo-Populist leaders is in evidence, backed by one of the mendacious planks of the meretricious Kansas City plat-form. Besides discrediting the solemn avowal of Dewey they deny the truthfulness of President McKinley's public

official utterances on the subject. Why did not Bryan and his following make these assertions at the time the treaty of peace was ratified, which curred some days after the rebel Fillpinos fired on the American soldiers? They believed nothing of the kind ther -they knew, as they know now, that there was no alliance, verbal or written. Whatever may have been the rethen, it was apparent that, if he faller gravity. What is the menace to the to disband his army, and continued to resist the authority of the United States in the Philippines, after the transfer of the title to this country, he would be an enemy of the country, and it would become the sworn duty of the

would begin to be experienced the mo- went to Washington and urged the rat- the high priest of Populism, a faction ification of the treaty, without asking that is already strong enough to me our alleged ally anything about it. He thereby helped to commission the President to shoot down our alleged ally, and to make it his duty to do so. Then Democratic members of the senate and house voted to increase the regular authorize the enlistment of 35,000 volunteers for the purpose of forcing our al leged ally into submission to the authority of the United States.

If, at the time they did that, they be lieved Aguinaldo to be an ally of this treacherous, false and brutal toward him and his people as Spaniards, Indians or savages could have been. Is it possible that Mr. Bryan, with all hi reputed purity, generosity and keen sense of justice, could thus turn upor his friend, and without even notice, convert him into an enemy, and place him in rebellion against the country The only way to let Mr. Bryan and his friends out of this unmanly and un-American situation is to say they belleved nothing of the kind at that time. If that be true, they do not believe it now.

Democratic Trusts.

With Mr. Bryan it depends whose or is gored. Now in speaking of the trusts, which the apostle of calamity denounces with great vehemence, being everlastingly engaged in tracking the avoided wounding the feelings of Chairman John K. Jones, of the Democratic National Committee, or scratching the sensitive backs of Croker and his gang. Everybody knows about the iniquitou trust of the American Ice Company, o New York, and that Judge Van Wyck, a large stockholder in that concern wrote the anti-trust plank in the Kan sas City platform. But the people may not know so much about the American Cotton Company, and some may be surprised to be told that Democratic Chali man Jones is a defendant in a proceed ing brought under the Anti-Trust law of Texas. He has company in his trouble. John E. Searles, known in Wall street as one of the biggest "trust magnates," is a co-defendant. The Texans have placed these two gentle men under fire because they are the heaviest stockholders in a concern known as the American Cotton Company. John E. Scarles is president of the organization.

The chairman of the Democratic National Committee says his company is but "a large business concern." Bus the Texans-and Texas is a Democratic state-think differently. It is charged that the Jones-Searles combination constitutes a conspiracy against lawful trade and free competition. The Amer lean Cotton Company is a monopoly if there ever was one. Not only is it entrenched behind \$7,000,000 capital stock, but it is fortified by patents which exclude the possibility of competition.

Nicoli's Stock Exchange handbook, a

recognized authority, says: "The American Cotton Company is a corporatlon which controls the patents for machinery and processes in making round-lap bales." "Controls"-that word itself is suggestive of the "octopus." It is the word over which Mr Bryan fumed in his St. Louis denun clation of trusts.

Every cotton-ginning plant in the south must have one of the machines manufactured by the American Cotton Company. They save time and money. The manufacturer must make his pur chase of the Jones-Searle combination It has exclusive possession of the field. The buyer must come to the terms of the combination. He can buy no place else. He cannot even buy independence from this \$7,000,000 combination

And this Scarles, who is he? Why he is one of the officials of the Sugar trust a combination Mr. Bryan, when he was in Congress, voted to favor with a preferential duty, which was incorporate in the victous Wilson tariff bill. Oh where is the consistency in Mr. Bryan's make-up? He is evidently not built that way.

Trade in the Far East.

While the exports from this country to Asia and Oceania show a consider-able falling off in August, compared with the same month last year, the gen eral conditions are quite comfortable regarding trade in that quarter. The main reason for this decline is the war in China, which has disorganized trade adverse conditions, our exports to Asia and Oceania, according to the treasury bureau of statistics, will show during the eight months ending with August. over those of the corresponding months of last year, as against an increase of 9 per cent. in our exports to the South American countries and 14 per cent. In

our exports to Europe, .

In no other part of the world do American exports show as rapid an in-crease as in Asia and Oceania. To Japan our experts during the eight nonths ending with August amount to more than \$21,000,000 as against \$12. 000,000 in the corresponding months of last year; to China, our exports in the seven months ending with July, up to which time the disturbances had not seriously affected the exports showed an increase over the corresponding months of 1899 and 1898; to Hongkong, our exports for the eight months amount to nearly \$6,000,000, as against a trifle more than \$5,000,000 in the coresponding months of last year, and to the Philippines, our total exports for the eight months amount to \$1,826,000, against \$391,856 in the corresponding months of last year.

Bluff old General Sigel is as good German and as loyal as Carl Schurz say that "the demand of the silverites tends to financial revolution, repudiavoters to look well to the unity, safety, power and prosperity of the American republic.

General John M. Palmer, who died : few days ago, a man whom the Demo cratic party of Illinois elected United States Senator, but who renounced al-Populistic element pervaded it in 1895. The friumph of Bryan would bring Bryanite times immediately, and would not wait till his inauguration, four months later. There would be no remonths later. There would be no respectively. The consequences of Bryanism that the position in the army, and believers in imperialism. Mr. Bryan is believers in imperialism. Mr. Bryan is believers in imperialism. Mr. Bryan is consequences. less than two months ago gave utter-

nace the best interests of a safe government. Between McKinley and Bryan there is but one course-to vote for Mc Kinley."

The Coal Strike.

According to the latest advices from the anthracite coal fields the settlement of the strike is said to be up to the in dependent operators, the assent of the big coal corporations having been se tlement, namely, an advance of 10 per cent. in wages, and the reference of all other points in dispute to arbitration, This seems to be a particularly fair the Miners Union, it is claimed, has put

his foot down on any such compromise What the real outcome will be is rather mystical. The operators have conceded, the men, through the instign tors of the strike, refuse the conces sions. It begins to look as if the promoters of this labor trouble do not wan the strike settled, but are endeavoring to prolong the misery through the cam paign, the purpose of which is only too evident to be pointed out.

During Bryan's recent tour through Kansas, he told the people of that stars they were not enjoying a season of prosperity-that what they took for prosperity was a fiction. The report of the state bank examiner, however, settles Mr. Bryan. His statement show: that there are now bank deposits amounting to \$31,645,670.28. A year ago the deposits were \$25,996,357.98. On June 4, 1900, the deposits amounted to 968,000, the largest percentage of reserve in the history of the state. Since June 4 six state banks, with deposits aggregating \$900,000, have gone into the na tional system, hence the actual increase in deposits in the state and private

Carl Schurz admits that the presen Democracy is obnoxious in many respects, for as he has said he knows the party, having once slept in the next room, but his puerile argument is that the people should elect Bryan and require him to carry out the policy of the present administration.

The "hired interrupters" of Governor Roosevelt's speeches in Colorado mus be on a par with the servile clique that attempted to disconcert Senator Hanna in his Cooper Union speech in New York, the other night. What's the matter with the Democracy? Don't they want the people to hear the truth?

Victor, Colorado, where the Roosevelt party was assaulted Wednesday night, is a town where McKinley polled four votes in 1896, and where an angry com mittee went through the town with a bucket of tar and a feather pillow trying to find out who had cast those four votes.

Hello! We thought Bryan would come east with a new issue. In a speech at Papillon, Nebraska, he declared that the President is merely a hired man. If that is true Mr. Bryan will never be President, for the laborer is required to be worthy of his hire. The composite ticket is now com-

plete. "Adlai, the axeman" has graclously accepted the Populist no tion for the vice presidency, so kindly vacated by Mr. Towne.

The Pittsburgh Post heads Mr. Bryan's departure from Lincoln: "Last Tour for W. J. Bryan." Sort of a farewell tour, as it were. At least, let us

Well! Well! Li Hung Chang has again started for Pekin. This is about the 'steenth time, but here's wishing pleasant trip, anyhow, Li.

The imbecile college cane rush, which precedes the rough and tumble fight called foot ball, has already furnished a respectable fatality list.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

No good looking woman is ever over

A man marries woman for a mate; s yoman marries man for a master,

If either man or woman were perfect ther would ever have need of the Every girl has an idea she can man-

age men till after she has married one of them. The first man who ever ate a raw oyster probably did it when he was try-ing to commit suicide.

St. Anthony must have been a mighty good man, or he wouldn't have had so many nice temptations.

At a church wedding the girl always reminds you of the returned prodiga and the man of the fatted calf. A married woman may be bossed around by her husband, but an old male is bossed around by all the married women in town.

when a woman has a secret that she doesn't want you to know as it is to pick out a hen that has just laid an pick out a hen that ha

The Untold Story.

Into the Great White Gate of the North
The stately ships go sailing,
Where the waving lags from the cold
stream forth
And the bitter winds are wailing.
The sentinel iceberg nods and dips,
The sun comes up from his long eclipse,
And the shining stars are paling.

And the smining stars are paing.
The Ice King shouts, "You have marked
the earth
the earth
that is past denying.
But he strength that is past denying.
But he watched the watched the search siying.
Secure in the fastnesses of the search of the
The centuries watched as I built my hold,
With their eyes turned North in dying.

"And will you pass through the Great
White Gate
That guards the realm of my dwelling?
Shall I before you a vassal wait,
And bend to your proud compelling?
Away! So long as the wind shall blow,
The wonderful secret I only know
Shall never be yours for telling."

But human courage and human will Shrink not from the undertaking, And hope's high flood when the pulses thrill Ebbs not ,though the strength is break-Ing.
The ships will strain toward the distant
North.
And life and valor and love go forth
To the sleep that knows no waking.

Yea, born with purpose that knows no fear,
And daring that asks ho glory.
Men leave behind what is known and dear
And neek for the Ice King hoary.
Wrecks strew the way of the Great White
Gate!
Lebesed the tales of the order Neet

LOST HIS FEE.

Chicago Tribune: While Henry King was reading law he helped pay his ex-penses by teaching school in the country districts around Chicago. During one of these experiences he with an old farmer and formed a close friendship for him and his worthy wife.

They were well-to-do and appeared to be happy and contented in the evening of their days, having struggled together to acquire the comfortable farm and to rear and educate their children, none of whom remained with them, some having married and sought other homes and some resting beneath the mossy marbles of the village graveyard. Naturally the young law student won the esteem and the affections of the honest old couple, and these sentiments were heartly reciprocated by him.

After beginning the practice of law in Chicago, Henry King lost sight of his old triends, but one day when he was sitting in his office wondering how he was going to get business enough to pay his rent the door opened and in walked his old friends, the farmer and his wife.

"We've hunted you up, Henry," said friendship for him and his worthy wife

'We've hunted you up, Henry," said e old man, "because we know you're an honest man, and we want a law

yer."
"A lawyer?"

"A lawyer?"

"Yes, and you're the lawyer we want, and what's more we want you to get us a divorce."

"But, my dear friends—"
"Don't stop to argue the case. We've made up our minds. Things have gone from bad to worse, we can't agree nohow, and we're bound to have a divorce. If you won't get it for us, some other lawyer will, but for old friendship's sake I'd like to pay you the fee. Will you get that divorce or won't you? Come. speak out."

Will you get that divorce or won't you? Come, speak out."

Henry King was sadly puzzled. He saw that nothing could be sald by him which would mend matters in the least. His protests would simply precipitate the affair and drive his old friends away from him with bitterness in their hearts toward him, added to the bitterness they already had in their hearts toward each other, He glaned over his shelf of calf-bound law books and tucked in between two fat yellow volumes he saw a thin book with the glided title, "Farm Ballads, by Will Carleton."

en due, Farm Ballads, by Will Carleton."

He walked thoughtfully over to his
bookcase and, leaving the portly law
volumes to repose undisturbed, took
down the "Farm Ballads" and returned
to his seat beside the table.

"My dear old friends," said he, "here
is a report of a case something like
yours. Shall I read it to you?"

"Certain," said the old man, "If it
shows how we can get a divorce,"

"It does do that, I can assure you."

"Well, then, read it," said the farmer
truculently.

truculently.

"Yes, read it," echoed the old lady in a voice that trembled somewhat, but lacked nothing of decision.

"This is a case in which a farmer and his wife resolve that the law shall grant them a divorce. It begins as fol-

Draw up the papers, lawyer, and make them good and stout, For things at home are crossways, and Betaey and I are out; We who have worked together so long as man and wife, Must pull in single harness the rest of-our nat'ral life. What is the matter? say you; I swan it's

hard to tell;
Most of the years behind us we've passed
by very well;
I have no other woman, she has no other Only we've lived together as long as eve

So I have talked with Betsey and Betsey has talked with me.
And so we've agreed together that we can't never agree;
Not that we've caught each other in any terrible crime;
We've been a-gathering this for years a little at a time.

We've been a-gathering this for years a little at a time.

Here the reader paused and glanced at his listeners. They were evidently surprised and interested. The poem at that time was comparatively new, and this was its first hearing by Henry King's clients, who were not prepared for the pathos and the strong homely human interest of the story. Resuming his reading the young lawyer heard a suppressed chuckle from the farmer and caught a swift glance of shadowy coquetry toward the old fellow from the good old lady's eyes as he read the following stanza from the ballad, in which the petitioner for divorce says to the young lawyer: young lawyer: Once when I was young as you and not

so smart, perhaps,
For me she mittened a lawyer and several other chaps,
And all of them was flustered and fairly taken down,
And I for a time was counted the lucklest man in town.

man in town.

But soon the pathetic recital began to affect the old people, and soon reluctant and withered hands were classed and slowly the tears gathered in eyes that had been full of hostile fire. And when the climax was reached in the touching lines:

And one thing put in the paper, that first to me didn't occur,
That when I'm deal at last she'll bring
me back to her.
And lay me underneath maples I planted
years app.
When she and I was happy before we
quarreled so.

quarresea so.

The old lady was crying softly and the farmer was patting her on the back, and saying, "There, there, don't cry. It's all right, mother; I've been an old fool; let's go home and be sensible," and the old lady was saying it was all her fault and the two came near falling out agai in the eagerness of each to assume all the blame.

Labor and Capital.

New York Sun: No amount of effort to inflame labor against capital or no amount of success in so doing will affect these facts:

When capital is prosperous labor is prosperous.

When capital is prostrate labor

prostrate.
One cannot have good or bad fortune without the other being in the same box. To strike at capital, to weaken its sense of security, or to narrow the grounds for its self-confidence is to strike also at labor.

A Little Deception. New York Weekly: Ragged Robert-

Wot yer doin'?

Mouldy Mike-I'm lyin' wid my head

in der sun, so's to get meself sunburnt.
"Wot's th' game now?"
"There's a temperance feedin' place around th' corner, an' th' redder a man's nose is, th' more symperthy he gits." Stephens' Idea of a "Scab."

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Joseph Flory has the ringsters scared. It is Sovernor Stephens' idea that anybody who threatens the ancient gang at Jeferson City is a "scab."

20099999999999999999999

MUTUAL



heart beat of every young wife. Yet often the vision is never realized, and as the laughter of infant voices floats from without into the childless home the eyes sadden and the heart grows hungry. It often happens that childlessness is due to conditions which may be corrected. Many women have found that the vitality and vigor imparted by Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription to the womanly organs, has been the one thing needful to fulfill the joy of motherhood. This famous medicine is not a cure-all, but a specialist's prescription, having as a single aim the cure of diseases peculiar to women.

to women. to women.

Sick or weak women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce; Buffalo, N. Y., by letter, free of charge, thus avoiding the indeligate questions, offensive examinations, and local treatments, generally considered necessary by inexperienced practitioners. All letters are held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Each answer is sent in a perfectly plain envelope. is sent in a perfectly plain envelope.

There is neither alcohol nor other intoxicant contained in "Favorite Pre-scription." and it is absolutely free from

The vision of the stork is one which brightens the eyes and quickens the heart beat of every

scription." and it is absolutely free from opium, cocaine and all narcotic drugs.
"My wife was sick for over cight years," writes Albert II. Fulle, Bag., of Aliamont, Grundy County, Tenn. "She had uterine disease and was treated by two physicians and got no relief. At last I read, in one of your Memorandum Books which you sent me, about Dr. Pierce's medicines, and the first dose gave case and sleep, She had not slept any for three nights. Being sure that it would cure her I sent for five more bottles, and when she had taken the sixth bottle she was sound and well. We now have a fine boy at our house."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets promote

MAN NEVER WITHOUT BEER. Nineteen Centuries Before Christ the

Making of Beer Was Taught-Improved Methods. When the Romans first invaded Gernany they found that the beverage of

the people was a liquor produced from barley. But that was at a time comparatively modern. From the earliest paratively modern. From the earllest times and in every clime man has had resort to some stimulating and exhibitating beverages prepared by fermenting the juices or extracts from fruits, grains or plants. It is said that Osiris as early as 1900 B. C. taught the process of extracting the juice 'from barley and fermenting it, while the Greeks learned how to brew and ferment from ley and fermenting it, while the Greeks learned how to brew and ferment from the Egyptians, who, 300 B. C., had established a number of manufactories at Pelusium on the Nile. Xenophon, 400 B. C., refers to a fermented drink from barley, and it is alluded to by Aristotle, Strabo and others under the name of zythos. Pliny mentions a kind of beer called "cerevisia," and Eunemense in A. D. 256 says that Britain produced such an abundance of corn that it was sufficient to supply not only bread, but a liquid comparable with wine. In the seventh century beer had become so general a beverage in England that Ina, king of Wessex, levied a tax to be paid in ale, and early in the fifteenth century a brewers' company was formed in London. Up to the sixteenth century English beer was very poor, only flain London. Up to the sixteenth century English beer was very poor, only flavored with broom, bay berries or lvy berries, but in 1542 the cultivation of the hop plant was begun in England, and from that time a great change was made in the quality of the beer manufactured. In 1610 the first brewery was established at Burton-on-Trent, and by the end of the seventeenth century beer had become the national drink. tury drink.

An Epitaph.

Chicago Record: Dr. A. J. Lauer, of Whiting, Ind., furnishes the following epitaph which he found in the cemete ry at East Cleveland, Ohio, on the to of Mary Wilder, who died in 1845, a 18 years:

18 years;
"This simple monument doth rise,
"This simple monument doth rise,
To mark the spot where Mary lies;
To mark the spot where Mary lies;
This simple woman, artless mald,
Isneath this monument is laid.
When death was stealing round her bed,
And conscious she was soon to part
With friends, relatives, parents near;
And ah, with one to her more dear;
She ordered that a word be sent
To her betrothed; the herald went; and
Soon appeared the trembling youth
To witness the appalling truth.
While round her bed the mourners crowd
In bursts of grife fall sobbed aloud;
He pressed his cold affianced's hand
I'll Death's proud triumph broke the
band."

The Widow's Lookout.

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